WEDDINGS AND WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES-INCI-INTS THAT PROMISE MUCH ENTERTAINMENT. Daristmas shopping is as imperative a duty as any other sich fashionable people recognize, and it was devoutly lended to last week. Part of the time the getting about was execrable, but the carriage-folk did not mind it, and from Monday until Saturday night the best shops it, and from Monday until Saturday night the bost enops in New-York were througed. Buying is free, and the goods purchased have been more than usually expensive. Indeed, except for people with unlimited purses it is bet-ter to avoid the best-known shops.

The Patriarchs' and the Cotilion this week will keep

cople in town pretty generally until the day before holiday in 'good old English style, you know," will take place. Suburban resorts are all in high expectation. Tuxedo Park will perhaps be the gayest place. There are no more rooms to be had there at the club-house. Cottages and other accommodations were also taken up weeks ago. On the Monday night after Christmas there rill be some interesting amateur theatricals in the club nestre, in which Mr. Coward and Miss De Wolfe will play

There is a falling off in the number of teas now that the serious business of the season has begun. Yet there were several interesting gatherings around the cup that cheers but does not inebriate. Mrs. D. S. Appleton, of No. 3 University Place, gave a pretty one on Friday to introduce her daughter, Mrs. Malvina.

ings in St George's, especially when the Bigelow oddings, are always interesting. The last one on odnesday was no exception to the rule. The bridal ouple, Miss Flora Bigelow and Charles Stuart Dodge. as youthful-looking a pair as is often seen in this The bride's dress was white-satin mull trimmed ith point lace. Her veil was the same worn by her stawith point lace. Her veil was the same worn by her sister, Mrs. Tracy, when she was married. The brideamaids were white Brussels net, and thier little diamond pins in the shape of a "B" were given by the bride. The ushers came out of the affair with credit, and each one found himself shead to the extent of a fine scarf-pin, presented by Mr. Dodge. The church was crowded, gallery and pit, and after the ceremony there was a general scramble toward No. 21 (gramercy Park where the wedding breakfast was served. Mrs. Bigelow received everybody with her usual affability, and among the guests were Colonel and Mrs. 8. Van Kensselzaw Cruger, General and Mrs. Alexander S. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Welliam & Dodge's dream of honeymoon blias will end in three weeks when they go to housekeeping at No. 10 East Fifty-eighth-st.

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Weduesday was a great day in the Fish family, for it was the fifteth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish. The occasion was celebrated by a reception in the old house in Stayvesant Park. Mrs. Fish was a bride at nineteen and her husband then was twenty-eight. She is still a charming laily, and Mr. Fish anniversary, they will doubtless remark that the Mr. Fish anniversary, they will doubtless remark that the Mr. Fish anniversary, they will doubtless remark that the Mr. Fish anniversary, they will doubtless remark that the Mr. Fish anniversary, they will doubtless remark that the Fish anniversary they will doubtless remark that the Fish anniversary they were married, at 8 mr. Fish anniversary they were married that the fish anniversary they were married that the mr. Fish anniversary they were married that the Mr. Fish anniversary they were mr. Fish anniversary they were mr. Fish an

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Tuesday night. The number of subscribes has the been evened up to fifty by the addition of Cornelius Vanderolit, James Otis. A Newbold Norris and Byam K. Stevens.

On Thursday the Cotillon will be given at Delmonico's. Coming so near Christmas time, the bail-room and reception rooms will be decorated with evergreens and holly. Possibly there will be a bit of mistietoe on the chandeler. The rash of westings is over; but on rucaday evening Miss Gwynn and Bryce Gray, jr., will be married at No. 40 west Frity-eighth-st. The next day Mr. seigman and Miss Glasser will wed.

Next week on Thesday evening there will be no end of amusement, not wildly exciting, but gently so, at the concert hall of the Metropolitan Opera House. Needless to say it will be furusated by a set of well-known amatter actors, inclinding Miss Elsie Dewolfe, Miss Alice Lawrence, Miss Nita Lawrence, Edward F. Coward, F. R. Batterice, B. sykes and Valentine G. Hall. The cause of it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desire to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desired to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the desired to raise money for the Newsooys' west it all is the cost of the tikets. The performance could not be given under more promising patronage. The list includes Mrs. F. W. Satteriec, Mrs. Gebard Irvin, Jr., Mrs. Robert Windhows Mrs. F. W. Satteriec, Mrs. Gebard Irvin, Jr., Mrs. Robert Windhows Mrs. F. W. Satteriec, Mrs. Gebard Irvin, Jr., Mrs. Eugene schieftein

PROSPECTS OF THE NATIONAL OPERA COMPANY. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (special), -Regarding the more recent rumors about the National Opera Company, Manager ocke to-day said: "Notwith-tanding the obstacles which have been thrown in our way this season, our receipts in Chicago will be in excess of those of last year. So far from resigning, Mr. Thomas is more interested than ever with his work in connection with this enterprise. His leaving the company at this time to go to Brooklyn to conduct the annual concert of the Brooklyn Philharmonic society is in accordance with the plans which he made in Society is in accordance with the plans which he made in July. Emma Juch is devotedly attached to this company. She is a favorite in Brooklyn, and when she made her arrangements to join us, she expressly stipulated that she must be at liberty to sing at the Brooklyn Pmiliarmonice. She is there to fill her engagement. It is most ampleasant to be obliged to fight these falsehoods, but you can rest assured that all the charges of internal dissensions in this company are unfounded. Our dates are all niled up to April. Then we shall probably go to California, where we have a guarantee of \$100,000. The company is to appear at Milwankee next week, and from there will go to Detroit and Brooklyn.

CHRISTMAN OFFICEINGS 10 THE ACTORS FUND. Circulars were sent out yesterday by A. M. Palmer to members of the principal theatrical companies of the city nviting them to a performance of " Jim, the Penman," to be given at the Madison Square Theatre at 1 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. Seats, the circular states, may be reserved on and after to-morrow by those invited. The reserved on and after to-morrow by those invited. The pircular continues: "It having been suggested that those who attend upon, this occasion may be glad to make Caristmas offerings for the Actors' Fund of America, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert of Daly's, Miss Annie Robe of Wallacks, and Miss Marie Burroughs of the Madison Square thenare, have kindly consented to act as a committee to receive such offerings. They will attend at the door from 12:30 to 1 o'clock. As the demands upon the fund are just now very great, it is hoped that this effort in its ochail may be largely successful."

Notes that the successful. So much interest has been feit by the theatrical profession in the success of Sir Cha les Young's play that all those invi ed will probably avail themselves of the invitation. The fund will doubtless be considerably enriched by these freewill offerings.

TWENTY SECOND REGIMENT MESS DINNER. Thirty-four members of the 22d Regiment sat down last evening in one of the pariors of the Hotel Brunswick to the annual mess dinner. Colonel John T. Camp presided ; the only guests were Adjutant-General Porter and Thomas the only guests were Adjutant-General Porter and Thomas
H. Cullen, formerly Major of the 22d. Short speeches
were made in response to toasts by many of those present
and the continued prosperity of the regiment was empinsized. Among those present were Lieutenant-Colonel W.
J. Harding, Major George A. Miller, Captains George P.
Freeman, W. E. Preese, William V. King, John W. Jenkins, G. L. Demarest, G. F. Potter, J. F. Leo, G. E. B.
Hart, W. H. Costelyou and J. H. West, Sergeants Duncan
and Sims and Chaptain Dunnell.

LOTOS CLUB SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Lotos Club gave one of its regular Saturday hight entertainments last evening, and in spite of the storm there were many members with friends pres-Several recent additions to the art collection were exhibited, including water-colors by George Fawcett Rowe and H. W. Ranger. Recitations were given, and there were several musical selections ren-dered.

THE GRAHAM LECTURES IN BROOKLYN. Sir J. William Dawson, principal of the Mctail College, Montreal, and president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, has been engaged by the Brookestitute to deliver two lectures at the Brooklyn my of Music on the first two Sanday ovenings in ry. The subject of these lectures will be "The De-

velopment of the Divise Pian in the Physical History of the Earth and its Preparation for Man."

Dr. Dawson is not a believer in revolution, and is not in sympathy with agnosticism.

These loctures are supported by an endowment in the will of the late Augustus Gramam, which provides for free lectures to be delivered on Sunday evenings during the winter on the "Power, Wisdom and Goodness of God as Manifested in his Works."

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT. JUSTIN MCCARTHY TALKS ABOUT IT.

ENLIGHTENING THE NINETEENTH CENTURY CLUB

-CHURCHILL CHARACTERIZED. Justin McCarthy was the principal speaker last night at the Nineteenth Century Club's discussion of "The Eng-lish Parliament." The American Art Galleries were more their friends were forced to stand in the hallways off the lecture-room upstairs through the whole evening. Mr McCarthy was introduced by Daniel G. Thompson, vice-president of the club, and spoke in all about seventy minutes. The member from Londonderry is a large, full-bodied man, with a thin iron-gray beard and ruddy face. He wore a dress-coat, of course, and a black waistcoat, across which hing a stout gold chair with heavy dangling seals. His manner was quiet, his tones rising just above the conversational, and his graceful phrases carried the

andience along delighted and all attention.

Mr. McCarthy began by contrasting the two Houses of Parliament, one elective, the other hereditary, one representative, the other whimsical. The House of Lords was a clog on reform legislation, a merely negative. vetoing power. How, then, was inaction avoidable in such a Government ! Like the gold coins which the Vicar such a Government! Liks the gold coins which the Vicar of Wakefield gave his children, to be neither changed nor spent, so the power of the Lords was given them on the condition that they would never be guilty of the absurdity of using it. This power, in fact, had not been used since the passage of the Paper Tax Bill under Lord Palmerston. The Commons took away the tax and the Lords restored it. It was a good joke for once. Palmerston told them then, but it must never be repeated. And since that time the Upper House has never been a real factor in politics. No real statesman nowadays will consent to bury himself in its languor and duiness. As Charles James Fox said during his last illness, when he was told that the King contemplated raising him to the peerage, "Good Heavcontemplated raising him to the peerage, "Good Heav-ens! Does he think it has come to this with my intellect already!"

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The House of Lords is a withering arm. It has been shunted on a side-track, as John Bright said expressively, and if it stays there and does nothing it may last for many years to come. England is so far behind with the most pressing legislation that it cannot bother now with abolishing the Upper House. Henry Labouchere stirs up the peers each session with a witty tirade against them in the House of Commons, but the Commons, though amused, never takes the speech seriously and will not be prevailed upon to do so while far more urgent things are

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in hand.

"The House of Commons," continued the speaker, "is a contrast completely. But one more change in the suffrage will make it a wholly popular body. We still need a law in Great Bettain that a man may have one vote and only one. Now it is possible for a majority of votes to be in favor of a Ministry or a measure and a majority of voters against it. I know of men of wealth and landed estates in England who, under the present qualification laws, have five, ten and even twenty votes. Take Mr. Gladstone's Land Bill, for instance. Ireland. Scotland and Walos were practically solid in supporting it. In the country as a whole the great majority of voters were for it, but it failed through the plural votes of the aristocrats and landowners of England."

Mr. McCarthy then ran over the peculiar customs of the House of Commons, the complicated method of addressing members, the divisions by going into the lobbies, the "counting out" adjournment for lack of a quasrum, the "who goes home" sammons of the crier at the end of business, recalling the days of the highwaymen who infested the roads between Westminster and London. "The great burden on legislation now," said the speaker, "is the appaing bulk of municipal and parochial legislation. Bills prescribing how a sever should be dug in Dublin, or gas lighted in Edinburgh, or we ter distributed in Liverpool, must all pass through Parllament. Meanwhile facasures essential to the interests of the opera ives in factories, the farm hands and the seamen are postponed for ten, twenty, thirty or forty years."

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An intermission of fifteen minutes was then taken. The discussion was continued afterward with speeches by Simon Sterne and Woodrow Wilson.

SUCCESS OF THE MONTEFIORE FAIR.

A BIG SUM OF MONEY OBTAINED-WHAT DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS DID.

The Monteflore fair, which opened its doors on Monday, December 6, in aid of a fand to build a home for chronic availeds, closed last night after scoring a remarkable success. About \$160,000 in round numbers was raised, and the aggregate attendance was about 75,000. The executive committee, which consisted of a number of prominent Hebrew bankers and merchants, carried out the arrangements with a liberal and skilfu hand. They enlisted the services of a number of ladies from each synagogue in the city to hold the separate forts or booths, in front of which their black-eyed daughters played the part of skirmishers with admirable success, extracting money without pain from

the most hardened cases.

Perhaps the best feature of the fair was the art exhibion due largely to the energy of Loo Reiss, the Wall-st banker. It contained over one hundred excellent oil paintngs, loaned by their owners and gathered from a number of well-known rivate galleries. Among the best of these were Meissonler's "The Library," owned by Charles Crocker; Conare's "The Court Jester," owned by D. O. Mills, and Munkacsy's " Conversation," owned by Ferdinand Blumenthal.

In connection with the art gallery was the custemary affle, the prize consisting of a portfolio of sketches, in pencil and water-color, thirty-six in all, the work of American artists, such as Messrs. Beckwith, Chase, Dolph, Wells-Champney, Moran, Satisfies and others, which realized, under the skilful management of Miss A. F. Dupré, the sum of \$500.

Henry Rothschild, entitled "The Find-of Moses," the work of the sculptor L The Vemercate, of Milan, was voted to the most popular city charity, at 50 cents a vote. The returns from the back districts did not all arrive last night, but \$5,000 had been rolled up for the fund. At the Japanese tea garden a miniature representation of a nobleman's garden, Mrs. Henry ceratic with a score of young ladies in Japanese costume dispensed with tea to the value of \$7,000.

The work turned out by the lads of the industrial schools under the eyes of the spectators would do credit to skilled workmen; and sold as rapidly as they could be made. The restaurant was well patronized, and the young lady waiters found little fun and plenty of work in rolling up their \$5,500. They had the satisfaction of knowing, however, that no man could sit down to eat without at least thinking of grace, and all who called were loud in their praises. Vemercate, of Milan, was voted to the most popular

were found in their praises.

The attendance on the last night was not so large as had been expected, owing to the unfavorable weather, and there are some of the goods were left unsold. These will be offered for sale by auction on Monday night.

HEAVY SPARRING IN A CLUB-HOUSE, EXHIBITION OF THE SPARTAN HARRIERS AT THE

MANHATTAN ATRLETIC CLUB. The 120-pound amateur championship meeting of the Spartan Harriers took place last night as an invitation affair in the new club-house of the Manhattan tion affair in the new club-souse of the Sammaton Athletic Club at 524 Fifth-ave. The boxing ring was pitched in what used to be one of the pariors of the old mansion, before it became an athletic club home, on the unst floor. The attendance was large. The following were the officials: Referee, H. E. Buermyer; Judges, U. L. M. Sachs and S. C. Austin; time keeper, George A. Avery and William Wood; master of ceremonies, W. J. Swan; assistant-master of ceremonies, John Hatton, of

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Seven of the eight competitions entered appeared and drew lots for competitions. W. Kenny, Pastime Athletic Club; Joseph George, New-York City; John J. Carey, Scottish-American Athletic Club; Charles Caballero, Broeklyn; James F. Larkin, Jersey City; James Lynen, New-York, and A. Fleischman, Spartan Harriers, were the young sparrers. Police Captain Mount was present. The first pair were Caballero and Carey. The bout was one of the best of the evening. Caballero got in the first hit, a good left-hander on his opponent's nose, but his own was bleeding at the end of the arst round. They did some clever bitting and stopping in the second round, which demonstrated Carey to be the cleverest of the twain. Keretree Enermeyer stopped the contest in the middle of the third and final round, as the Spaniard was tired and bloody.

The first round of the contest between Lynch and Fleischman was even. The judges gave the bout to Fleischman.

The bontest between Kenny and George, both looking to weigh over 120 pounds, was spirited and scientific. At one time George got Kenny against one of the cushioned walls, which formed three sides of the ring, and hamnered him till he was dizzy. There were cries of "foul," but the referee said they could "sing" on until they cancerd, when he would order them apart. George got the award.

J. Larkin sparred a bye with W. Haas, and the first round of the contests was finished.

The first bout of the second round of contests brought the first sensation of the evening and a surprise to the knowing ones. It was the knocking out of Carey by Fleischman. Captain Mount had obligingly left the building just as this couple came on Eleischman Captain Mount had obligingly left the building just as this couple came on Eleischman Captain Mount had obligingly left the building just as this couple came on Eleischman and made Fleis

Carey did some clever ducking in the third round to save himself from the savage rights simed at his law, but he caught one of them where it was intended to land, and fell "in a heap." He got up and Fleischman put in another which sent him down again. It was clear that he could sot win, and though he struggled to his fost, the referce abouted, "That will do; Fleischman wins."

The bout between George and Larkins was exciting. In the first reund from the tables turned. Larkins knocked George down twice in this round and against the ropes repeatedly. Larkins got the decision at the end of the fourth round.

The final bout between Fleischman and Larkins was a "rattler." The first round was even. The second round gave the first knockdown to Larkins and he forced matters savagely. Larkins did some terrible work. After being knocked down twice and with a nearly closed eye, Fleischman was so "groggy" that he couldn't go on.

THE HOLIDAYS AT THE CAPITAL.

PROGRAMME FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE-SOCIAL WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The following is the official pro-

gramme for the President's reception on New Year's

At 11 a m.—The President will receive the members of the Cabuert and the Diplomatic Corps.
At 11:13 a m.—The Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Judges of the United States Court of Claims and the Judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
At 11:30 a m.—Senators and Representatives in Congress, the Commissioner of the District of Columbia and the Judges identified the Commissioner of the District of Columbia and the Judges identified the United States.
At 12 m.—The officers of the Army and Navy.
At 12:30 p. m.—The Regents and the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Civil Service Commissioners, the Assistant Secretaries of the Departments, the Assistant Secretaries of the Departments, the Assistant Attorneys-General, the heads of the Duraus of the several Departments and the president of the United States of the Columbian Institute for the Dear and Dumb.
At 12:45 p. m.—The Associate I Soldiers of the War of 1812 the Associated Veterans of the War of 1848, the Grand Army of the Republic, and the members of the Oliest Inshitants
Association of the District of Columbia.
At 1 p. m.—Reception of citizens, which will terminate at 2 p. m.
Carriages will approach the Executive Mansion by the

p. m. Carriages will approach the Executive Mansion by the castern gate and leave by the western.

The President will be assisted by Mrs. Cleveland and the laddes of the Cabinet.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland will spend Christmas at Oakview with Mrs. Folsom, and will probably remain over Sunday No dinners will be given at the White House until after New Years. The Saturday afternoon receptions will begin on January 8, to continue through the season. The hours will be from 3 until 5 o'clock, and these receptions are public, without card. Mrs. Cleveland will also are public, without card. Mrs. Cleveland will all receive by card on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 until 1 o'clock, beginning on Tuesday after January 1. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney will give a children's party at their house on Christmas Eve.

The British Minister and Miss West give a dinner of fourteen covers on Monday evening at the Legation residence. A dozen after-dinner guests are invited for the evening. The annual ball at the British Legation takes place carly in January when Miss Amalia West, the Minister's youngest daughter, will

Amalia West, the Minister's youngest daughter, will be formally introduced to society.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Lester give a young people's cotilion on the evening of January 27.

Lieutenant Reamy led the german at the fair for the benefit of the Garfield Hospital last night. Among the dancers were the daughters of Senator Dolph and senator Mahone. Miss Audenried, Miss Beach, and Miss Scranton, daughter of Representative Seranton, of Pennsylvania. The favors were given to the fair by the wife of Senator Stanford, and were among the most beautiful articles seen at the fancy booths. Among the buyers of Christmas gifts were Mrs. Whitney, Senator and Mrs. Sherman, Senator Hawley and Senator Colquitt. Senator Logan's wife sold a set Among the tuyers of Christmas gifts were Mrs. Waitney. Senator and Mrs. Sherman, Senator Hawley and Senator Colquitt. Senator Logan's wife sold a set of portieres on the promise that the buyer's name should not be revealed. They were painted here and the price was \$250. General Sherman was present, buying for his niece. Miss Mary Sherman, and dividing his time and purse between purchases and having his fortune told in the gypsy tent. Here Miss McCook Girard, a niece of General McCook, in gypsy costume carried on the art of paimistry. Miss Susan B. Anthony was among the visitors, and Mrs. Olive Logan Syles. Among the ladies at the tables were the wives of Senators Logan Loiph and Sponer, the wives of Senators Logan, Loiph and Sponer, the wives of Representatives Sency, Burrows and Symes, the wife of Surgeon General Hamilton, Mrs. Lander, Mrs. Washington McLean, and the wife of Major Goodloe. The german began at 11 o'clock, and the impression provalled that the President's wife would be present to distribute the favors. But Mrs. Cleveland did not go to the fair, and the favors were given out by Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Dolph.

The managers of the Homesopathic Hospital will repeat the Kirmess so successful last season, giving it the latter part of January.

A FATHER'S AWFUL CRIME.

A GERMAN IN ERIE MURDERS HIS TWO GROWN

DAUGHTERS.
Enir, Dec. 18 (Special).—The city is in great excitement over the murder this afternoon of Minnie and Annie Schau, age twenty and twenty-two respectively, by their father, Christian F. Schau. He quarrolled with his family and the two young women fied to a front room in the

many of the young variety comedians of the present day would vainly try to rival. Mr. Massett packs much in little space, never becomes tedious, and, while he once or twice touches the heart and brings tears to the eyes. leaves his hearers amused and refreshed. He was particularly fortunate in his reading of the and especially interesting in his recital of Lord Cardigan's own account-given to himself in London-of the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava. Mr. Masset closed his entertainment with a brief speech of thanks to the public and to the press of New-York, and ended with Byron's sad lines :

Byron's sad lines:

"Farewell—a worl which must be and hath been—A sound which makes us liner—yet Farewell."

In the course of the evening the speaker referred in cordial terms to his fellow artists of the platform—A. Ward. Billings, and others, of the past, and Sidney Woollett, Marshai P. Wilder and Joaquin Miller, of the present. Many friends crowded around him after the farewell speech, to shake him by the hand and say good-by.

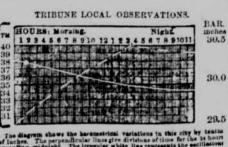
SUCCESS OF THE PATTI CONCERTS.

John Schoeffel, Mr. Abbey's partner, who has spent much of his time in New-York recently, said yesterday : "I have just heard from Chicago, where the success of the Patti concerts is beyond peradventure. Mr. Matthews. who writes me, also says that they have heard from Marcus Mayer, who is now in the City of Mexico. Accord. ing to his account he is being treated as though he were the ambassador of some great foreign power, and be has the ambassador of some great foreign power, and be has had te refuse half the invitations which have been tendered him. He reports that the enthusiasm is as great as though no bogus agent had ever disturbed the city's equalimity. The people, he says, are willing to pay any price for seats, and the houses are nearly all sold for the entire season of six performances. From other places, too, the reports are equally encouraging. At Galveston, for instance, the seats had to be placed at \$10, so small is the theatre. I hear that there is not a seat-left, and the pecuntary success of the engagement is therefore assured."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, heavy snow, southerly winds becoming southwesterly

For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, rain or snow, southerly winds shifting to colder westerly.



The diagram shows the baremetrical variations in this city by tentra of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 5t hours receding minight. The irregular white line represents the sectilization by the uncrossry during these hears. The broken or datted line represents the variations in importance, as indicated by the rhomometer of line art spherometry, site Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 19-1 a. M .- The movement of the barometer yesterday was downward. There was a rain fall of 1.11 inches. The femperature ranged between 30° and 40°, the average (36°), being 14 5° higher than on Friday, in and near this city to-day there will probably be rain or snow, followed by clearing weather. WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN. To the Editor of The Tribuna For the Editor of The Tribuna.

Sin: The Tennung of Thursday contained an article on industrial education for young women, with the suggestion from Mr. Grace of the establishment of a practical school for their instruction in mechanical arts; these classes to relieve the pressure in the Normal College and to fit the older girls to earn a livelihood.

Allow me, therefore, to state that just such work is being done, and has been carried on for some years, by the

Young Women's Christian Association at No. 7 East Fifteenth-st. There are free classes in penmanship, commercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, stenography, type-writing, retouching photo-negatives, photo-color, crayon drawing, both mechanical and from casts; clay modelling. drawing.both mechanical and from casts; clay modelling, applied design and choir music. There are also classes where instruction is given in different branches of needlework for the instruction of such young women whose lack of education or mental capacity unfits them for higher work. The best of teachers are employed, and the women graduated are capable of competing with any workers in the occupations taught. The large, new building of the association offers every facility to scholars for profit and pleasure in persuing their studies, and the investigation of the work done, with the approval and cordial support of the public is carnestly invited.

Rec-lock, Dec. 10, 1886. Corresponding Secretarry.

THANKING MR. FROHMAN.

fo the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In re "hats off in the theatre" question. The writer regrets to see that General Barton should attempt to throw a damper upon the laudable efforts of Manager Frobman on behalf of long-suffering mankind. Mr. Frob-man, as I understand his position from The TRIBUNE, man, as I understand his position from THE TRIBUNE, does not attempt to frame "sumptuary laws" on the hat question for his patrons; he simply makes a most sensible suggestion, and provides accommodation for the convenient removal of headgenr by ladies in whom vanity has not wholly dissipated a regard for other people's comfort. Every one who has sat behind one of those hideous apire-like nightmares of millinery, saccastically called hats, will join with the writer in thanking fr. Frohman for this step in the right direction, and I trust that the day is not far distant when the example set at the Lyceum may be universally followed at every place of amusement he metropolis.

E. T. M. New-York, Dec. 9, 1886.

AN UNAPPRECIATED OPERETTA.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I never could understand why the "Princess Ida" has not been a more popular opera. Of all the operas from the brains of its prolific authors there is not one that overflows with melody and beauty more than one that overflows with melody and beauty more than this. It impresses the hearer as a well-spring of musical riches; and yet, also buriesque had to be introduced to tide it over a short existence. Do American audiences care only for the grotesque! That can hardly be, for in the "Princess Ida" we find the same vein of delicacy and refinement which pervade both the "Paiace of Truth" and "Broken Hearts," both emphatically successful. In short, whenever I see this exquisite opera sung to slim audiences it always reminds me of Bratty Brooklyn, Dec. 12.

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[We agree with our correspondent that " Princess Ida" deserved a better fate than has befallen it in the United States; but we think that Gilbert and Sullivan are to be congratulated on the fact that the vulgarized version which Mr. Stetson recently brought forward did not prove more attractive to our public than the original .- Ed.1

FREEZING AND STARVING IN TENNESSEE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: We have just received the enclosed letter from an intelligent and faithful colporteur of the American Tract Society laboring in the mountains of East Tennessee. His statements are startling, but from what we know of the gentleman we cannot doubt their truth. If you think its publication will be of value to the suffering ones, we autimit it for that purpose. Very respectfully.

J. M. STRYKNSON, Corresponding Secretary.

New Fork, Dec. 18, 1886.

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White, Greene Co., Tenn., Dec. 14, 1886.

Snow, snow, snow everywhere in this section, from three and-a-half to four feet deep. Some families are suffering for bread and clothing. I visited four families who were almost starving. Can't rou induce some good bother in your city to send some goods or clothing to our poor, helpless, nude culfdren! If humanly possible, prevail on some benevoient man to send me a let of clothing, new or out. Some of these children will undoubtedly freeze unless some generous man or woman come to their relief. The children are from five to twelve years old. Yesterday I visited two suck families—the mother of one family is now in a dying condition. She has seven little children, the greater number barecot. Sing guest to Greenville, Greene Co., Tenn. The mail has been cut off by the snow for more than a week.

E. M. Wilgert.

JAMES WILLIS JOHNSON Boston, Dec. 18 (Spec al). -James Willis Johnson, proprietor of the Quincy House, died this morning

from fatty degeneration of the heart, age sixty. Mr. Johnson was a native of Enfield, N. H. In early life he contended against poverty and a lack of educational facilities. He early manifested an aptness for business, and after a few years' experience in a country store began to ship petatees to the Boston market. This proved a successful venture. Then he turned his attention to cattle and became known schan, age twenty and twenty-two respectively, by their father, Christian F. Schan. He quarrelled with hisfamily and the two young women flod to a front room in the house, where the father following eausht both and shot them through the cheets. Minnie was killed at once and Annie is now at the hospital mortally wounded. The father fled after the murders, but was cornered by policemon on the edge of a ravine near the city. Here he turned upon his pursuers and fired three times without effect. He was finally overpowered and taken to jail, where he at once attempted suicide by hanging himself with his suppenders. While he was being put in jails erowdattempted to lynch him, but were beaten back by the officers. His reputation is bad.

STEPHEN MASSETTS ENTERTAINMEYT.

Notwithstanding the vile weather of yesterday there was a numerous assemblage in Chickering Hall last hight-and it was an uncommonly brilliant andience—to hear Mr. Johnson took great personal interest in the submod, and his fellcitous remarks, plaintive songs, romantic ballade, clever imitations, and jocular assumptions of humorous eccentric personality were given with tircless animation and uncertaing skill. The imitations of old Dr. Chalmers, the Seotch divine, and the popular young consumptive elergyman are works of art, in this line, such as many of the young variety comedians of the present day would vanily try to trival. Mr. Mussett packs much in little space, never becomes tedious, and, while he once throughout Northern New-York, Vermont and South-

WILLIAM TAYLOR. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 18.-William Taylor died here this morning, age seventy-seven, from paralysis. He was a graduate of Union College in the class of 1838, and was the oldest member of the Psi Upsilon Society. He was a school trustee in New-York City, and with Townsend Harris, afterward Minister to Japan. designed the Free Academy, now known as the College of the City of New-York. In politics he was a Whig and then a Republican. He represented the XIIIth District in the Assembly in 1852 and 1853. He was a member of the Sunday-school Union, and at one time associate editor of The Whig Press, of Middletown.

THE REV. DR. J. J. HIGHT. CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—The Rev. Dr. J. J. Hight, who has held the position of assistant editor of The Western Christian Advocate, of this city, since 1875, died this evening of paralysis. He was born in Indiana in 1834 and was graduated from the Indiana State University at the age of twenty. He entered the miniarry and served three years as chaplain in the war. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

CHARLES ALEXANDRE GUILLEMAUT. LONDON, Dec. 18.-The death is announced from Paris of Charles Alexandre Guillemaut, a distinguished French General and Senator.

ERNEST M. APPLEGATE.

Ernest M. Applegate, who has been the chief subpornaserver in the District-Attorney's office for a dozen years, died yesterday morning. He had been sick for only a few days. He was appointed a subpornaserver under District-Attorney Pheips. He was a Republican, but had little difficulty in retaining his position under succeeding administrations. He was promoted to the position of chief subpornaserver several years ago. In addition to his labors in that capacity he drew most of the diagrams used in important murder trials, and won a reputation for exceptiness and exactness. He had a collection of birds and animals which he valued highly. Mr. Applegate was much respected by his associates. ERNEST M. APPLEGATE.

HENRY D. YOUNG. Henry D. Young, of No. 147 State-st., Brooklyn, whose funeral took place last Wednesday, was in his eighty-first year. He went to Brooklyn sixty years ago and estabyear. He went to Brookiyn sixty years ago and established himself in the grocery business in Fulton-st, with the firm of Sutton & Young. Later he was a member of the firm of Young & Williams, in Atlantic-ave. He retired from business about ten years ago. He was one of the first trustees of the Brookiyn Atheneum, and was a director for the National City Hank of Brooklyn. He was a prominent member of the Society of Old Brooklynites, and at the time of his death was its treasurer.

RICHARD A. CUNNINGHAM SURPRISED.

Bichard A. Cunningham has been treasurer of the County Democracy Executive and Campaign Committee ever since the organization was started. On Friday afternoon of Mayor Cooper, E. Ellery Anderson, Park Commissioner Henry R. Beskman, Police Justices Maurice J. Power, J., Henry Ford and Daniel O'Reilly, Police Commissioner John R. Vourhis, Assistant District Attorney James Flizgerald, Thomas Costi gan, William P. Mitchell, James J. Kelso, T. W. Meyers, Arthur Rerry, and most of the older leading members of the County Ismooracy, to the number of about fifty, senised Mr. Cunningham, took him to Sarony's photograph gailery and there presented into with a full leught paster portrait of himself. Accompanying this was a handsome album contaming a pleasantly worded letter slab-orately engrossed and the signatures of the givers. The preentation speech was made by Mr. Fitzgerald. Spocches were also made by Messra. Meyers Costigan and others. RICHARD A. OUNNINGHAM SURPRISED.

A MEXICAN DINNER AT THE BIG GARDON. The "Wild West" management opened a Mexican calé at Madison Square Garden Festerday with a Mexican dinner. Mexican women ground up corn between stones, in primitive style, and Mexican walters in Mexican costume at 1: 30 served Mexican heocakes, that were called Puchero Mejicano, with Ficadio Con Tortillas. After the guests had 47 Cedar-st.

been served with chocolate Mejicane and Colonel Cebil-tree had washed it down with a glass of claret, he made a short speech, in which he pronounced the Mexicane the best chocolate makers in the world. General W. T. Sher-man, Charles Gaylor and other guest present indersed this assertion. The Mexican dinner was pronounced a success. Mr. Cody presided, assisted by J. H. Hamilton.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Figh. Agenus Hotel—Ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock, of Georgia, and General T. M. Lozan, of Richmond, Va. ... Gissy House—Professor Egbert C. Smyth. of Andover, Mass. ... Hoffman House—Captain Samuel Douelson, of Tunnesses, and Justin McCarthy...... Windsor Hotel—Judge Palmer, of St. John, N. B.

A WELL-NAMED PEN.

What an excellent name "Dashaway" is for a pen, and how few pens there are with which you can dash away. We used to use a pencil until we recently had the good fortune to happen in at the headquarters of Caw's Ink and Pen Company at 233 Broadway, opposite the Post Office. Since then we have been using Caw's black writing-fluid and Caw's "Dashaway" pen. The trouble with other fountain pens has been that the flow of ink from the holder to the pen point was supplied only from the under side of the pen. Everybody knows that when you dip an ordinary pen into an ink bottle the ink adheres to both sides of the pen, and it is only thus that you can get a satisfactory and continuous flow of the fluid. In this admirable "Dashaway" fountain-pen the fluid. In this admirable "Dashaway" fountain-pen the same result is obtained, the pen proper being placed between two pieces of hard rubber; one on the upper end and the other on the under side of it, through which contrivance the ink is fed. It is an amazingly simple article, and, as far as our experience goes, never gets out of order and never fails to work. Think of that, ye poor mortals who are struggling with fountain pens which half of the time—like the fountain in Union Square—are dried up. We notice also that this pen has not the bad habits of "flooding" at one time and "skipping" at another. We've written fifty passes of foolscap paper with our pen at one filling of the pen with ordinary ink, and as it has a tight-tiltting cap, we earry it in our pocket. You can get the holder with any style of gold pen you may desire.—[New-York World, Dec. 12, 1886.

The new cuvée Veuve Clicquot Champagne, now in the market, has the Improved corkage.

The Great Overcoat Sale at the London and Liverpool Clothing Co., Bowery and Heater at, is causing the greatest excitement. Thiousands of their \$10, \$12, \$15, \$13 and \$20 overcoats will be sold on Monday and Tuesday for \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5. You can buy only one overcoat at time and no repeating. Dealers will not be waited on at all.

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MARRIED. BARALT-ZACHARIE-On Wednesday, December 15, 1886, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton, "Minister of Universalist Church," Luis A. Baratt to Blanche Zacharie.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full ame and address.

OLEMAN—The "Month's Mind" for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Smith Coleman will be celebrated on Tuesday morning, December 21, at 9 o'clock, in St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, 88th. st. and Lexington-ave.

TAYLOR—On saturday, December 18, 1886, William Taylor, formerly of this city, in the 77th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, Middletown, N. Y., Monday, the 20th inst, at 11:30 a.m.

WEBB—On Friday evening, December 17, after a short Illness, at the residence of her brother, 4:38 West 72d-st. Emmeline B., widow of Major Stephen H. Webb, and daughter of the late Hamilton and Agnes Biggam.

Relatives and trends are invited to funeral services, Monday, 20th inst, at 7:30 p. m.

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AVERILL—At Rockaway, N. J., on Thursday, December 16, 1880, Rev. J. O. Averill. Funeral services will be held at Rockaway, N. J., Monday, December 20, at 1 o'clock b. m. Trains leave New. York, fool of Christopher and Barclay sta, at 1:10 and 10:10 a.m.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
Relatives and Friends, L. I., Tucsday, December 21, at
12 m.

BAKER-At Orange, N. J., December 15, 1886, Perthenia Baker, acol 6 years. Funeral services at First Prosbyterian Church on Sunday, 12th mat, at 12:30 p. m. FIELD-At the residence of his purents Manusell B., infant son of Louise S. and Maunsell B. Field.

son of Louise S, and Maunsell B, Field.

HASCY—Futered into rest in Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, December 16, Harriet A, Hasey, wife of Alouze Hasey, in the 68th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her lat restonence, No. 153 Chifon place, on sunday afternoon, December 19, at 2:30 o'clock. afternoon, December 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

HOLDEN—On Friday morning. December 17. Catharine
Plant, wholey of Horace Holden, and daughter of the late
Daniel Judson, in the 82d year of her age.
Futeras services from her late resolence, No. 15 West 12that., on Monday, December 20, at 11 a. m. PACKARD—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 16, at Prince-ton, N. J., Susan Breeze, wite of william A. Packard. Funeral at Princeton, on Monday, December 20 at 2 o'clock

p. m.

ROBINSON—Hannah Walker Adams-Plumer, wife of Rev.
John Robinson, died of bronchial pneumonia, at the residence of her sun. Dr. S. A. Robinson, 188 Richmond Terrace, West New Brighton, Staten Island, December 16,
1886, ageit 75 cars 6 months and 24 days.
Funeral strictly private.
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on Sunday, the 19th inst. at 10:30 a.m.

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WHITNEY—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, December 17, inst.,
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MONDAY—At 11:30 a.m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portogal, per steamsing La Bourgogne, via Havre, at 1 p. m. for Argentine Republic, Urughay and Paroguay, per steamsing has developed and Paroguay, per steamsing following processing and Paroguay, per steamsing following the Paroguay, per steamsing posteriors, via Glasgow, tetters must be directed 'per Devona'; at 1 p. m. for Enrope, per steamsing Alaska, via Glasgow, tetters must be directed 'per Devona'; at 1 p. m. for Windward Islands, per steamsing Fiamboro; at 1 p. m. for Windward Islands, per steamsing Fiamboro; at 1 p. m. for Windward Islands, per steamsing Fiamboro; at 1 p. m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per steamsing Acquistine.

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